

EDITOR FOR CITY AND COUNTY.
Local news, tax news, all other
business of city and county published
authoritatively.

The largest circulation in city, county, or
state. Daily publication.

Advertisers—T. M. Aker and
H. W. Park.

CAPTAIN JOHN F. WHEATON.

We are more than glad to chronicle
the fact that Captain John F. Wheaton
has been nominated as a candidate for
mayor of Savannah. The people of
that city a debt of gratitude that they
can never repay. During the worst
stages of the recent plague in Savannah,
it was owing almost solely to his
extraordinary nerve and coolness and
to his remarkable administrative ability
that the destruction among the poorer
classes did not assume a shape more
horrible than the plague itself. So
daring a contingency as that, the
epidemic never found a truer man, and
the grave responsibilities springing
therefrom were faced by a noble,
a more generous or a more utterly un-
selfish citizen.

A FALLEN STAR.

The telegrams announce the death
of Leslie Western at the early age of
thirty-four. Few who have ever seen
her up the stage will forget her singularly
beautiful and thrilling representations.
We say inarticulate because it
is one of the provinces of art to hide
what is gross in nature, and here is
where Miss Western failed. Her stage
passion was not real as to be at times
almost shocking, and yet it was
strangely fascinating, so that men
marveled and woman wondered,
and the critics, one and all, with many
apologies to their artistic sense of the
conqueror, knelt before her fires her
passion had kindled and paid homage
to her genius.

And now it is reported that Polo Jim
and Miss May have been, what Equire
Skaggs, of Gwinnett, would call "sur-
reptitiously" married, and that they
have gone to Europe. We cannot be-
lieve it; but if it is true, it will go far
towards proving that love laughs at
gunniness as well as locksmiths. Listen
to you, Jim. Look not upon the wine
when it is red. Avoid brandy smashes,
and you will also avoid such smashes
as Fred. May gave you. Give up polo,
stick to your family and your paper,
and you may yet be happy.

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In respect to the canvass of Flor-
ida's electoral vote, the Tallahassee cor-
respondent of the Jacksonville Press
says that "it is exceedingly difficult
to be counted among the returners
giving Tilden a majority of the votes
cast. It is also conceded that Clay
county ought not to have been there
on the ballot. These changes will give the true
result, and will give the state to Tilden
by 56 majority. If the Archer
voters were also corrected it would make
Tilden's majority 315."

The city council of Savannah, and
the board of commissioners of Chatham
county join in a memorial to the
legislature praying that body to give to
the state for the year 1877, to be
expended under the direction of the
county commissioners in draining the
county.

LOW WALLACE in Florida again.
There really seems to be no hope for
the country. It is impossible to conceive
of the amount of effort necessary to
raise the morale of the people, and
the efforts, as it were, of the great and
good Law Wallace.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning
the mercury at Watertown, New York,
stood at twenty degrees below zero—a
change of fifty degrees in ten hours.
In Atlanta the weather yesterday was
warm enough to make overcoats a burden.

FERGUSON, of New Jersey, spoke
in the senate yesterday on the presi-
dential complications, and advised
congress to rise above party and par-
tisanship in deciding the great question
that would shortly come before it.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

Bankers' Stranded, Dismayed and
Broke.

CINCINNATI, January 12.—The new
steamer Calumet, bound for New Orleans,
was sunk by the moving ice this morning.

NEW YORK, January 12.—The ship
Barnard, a whaler, five miles
south of Barnard, and yesterday
began to fall to pieces and will become a
total loss.

HALIFAX, January 12.—The steam-
ship Niagara, from Baltimore, ar-
rived at three p.m. yesterday, and
will sail at 8 o'clock for Liverpool
on Jan. 13.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—A glo-
omy tale of the loss of a fishing
vessel was told at the New York
Customs house yesterday, when
it was learned that a boat had
been missing and doubtless lost,
and the crew probably perished.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION OF
MAJOR RICHARDS AND THE EXAMINATION
OF DETECTIVE McDEVIT.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 12.—Alex
Barton, one of the leading men of
Poughkeepsie, with a deficiency
from twenty to sixty thousand dollars,
Experts are examining the accounts
Barton says he sold bonds left at the
time of his departure that were
overdrawn, but decline to give the names
of the persons making overdraws. No
money was paid over the counter to
the day. It is said that no business will
be done with him until his account
has been settled, and a committee
has been appointed to meet him.
An interview with Mr. T. C. White,
Barton's lawyer, was held. Nothing
important received attention.

The name of Elias Griswold,
sent to the senate yesterday for judge
of the new district of Florida was
withdrew to-day.

The cross-examination of Major
Richards and the examination of
Detective McDevitt.

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THE MUPELLED RUSSIAN.

Movements of the Fleet—Landing
of the Grand Duke.

NOVOSIBIRSK, January 13.—The
frigate Svetlana, of the Russian fleet,
arrived at Novosibirsk with a deficiency
of 100,000 rubles.

Colonel L. N. Trammell, for sev-
eral years president of the senate, was
on Friday receiving the greetings of the
people.

Senator J. R. Gamble of Chattanooga,
one of the most original and powerful
thinkers in the country, is the man that
brought Guy Wright.

John F. C. Cole, N. Y. Herald, sub.

Kate Adele Underwood, Con-
federate, who was born in Smyrna, was
the wife of Mr. F. G. C. Cole, for many
years the editor and one of the proprie-
tors of the Washington National In-
telligencer. The deceased was of the
Union, and a son of the Underwood
family, one of the oldest and most dis-
tinguished families of the state. Her
husband was Judge Underwood, a
man of high attainments and a
representative in Congress at the time of
his death. Before her marriage, it
was the fact that he is now supported by
Elton Duncan.

EX ATTORNEY GENERAL COOKE, of
Florida, has been confirmed judge of
the seventh circuit.

The situation in New Orleans re-
mains unchanged.

PEOPLES AND POLITICIANS.

Our hand in parting—ex-governor |
—The top of the mornin' to ye! |
—Gloria Colquitt.

—It may be four years, it may be
forever! I gently handed our new governor as
he sauntered down the steps of the speaker's
dais yesterday.

—In Jim Turnbull, the brightest
member of the house, went to his ball in the
disguise of a "countryman." He was easily
recognized.

—Senators Felton, McDaniel, Harr-
ison, Woodward, Curtis and DuBois, were
present to witness the ceremony.

—Senator McDaniel is carefully
stringing on his "papa's" pocket-book to
scuttle with J. Bowman Johnson, the
householder.

—Colonel L. N. Trammell, for sev-
eral years president of the senate, was
on Friday receiving the greetings of the
people.

—A medical case.

HARRISBURG, Pa., January 12.—The
senate to-day passed the resolution
agreed upon in a recent yesterday
deciding not to present or to offer
the declaration of independence of
constitutional action for president and
vice president.

—Hath the Beast for the Fleet.

MONROVIA, January 12.—The
monstrous Wyandot, Passaic and Mount-
ain, which have been in the roads for
the past three months, were sent up to
Norfolk to-day, to make room for the
steamship, which will be soon released
when the roads are cleared with merchant
vessels.

—Fitzroy arrested.

NEW YORK, January 12.—Roy A. W.
Pitzer, pastor of the Central presby-
terian church of this city, has had the
degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred
upon him by the Arkansas college.

—Baptist minister.

—Other writings of "Eoce Dene Homo," or
"Christ the Teacher of Men."

—It is a most impossible
thing to believe.

—Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette.

—The Bennett, now and always in my
thoughts, is pretty well known.

—Mr. Bennett, separated to-night
that Jim loves Miss May and didn't want
all the world to know, or that Jim had
a "secret" that Jim had to keep
to himself. Jim says that
reconciliation has been accomplished.

—It is not impossible that Miss May
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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION
is printed every morning, and
is sold at the price of one cent.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SENATE
and the House of Representatives
are invited to subscribe to this paper.

W. L. BENNETT, our business manager,
as the candidate of the Constitution
for state printer.

We refer to the words of our news
paper as a basis of our claims on the
democratic party of Georgia, and to
the general completeness and efficiency
of our printing establishment as to our
ability to promptly and properly per-
form the work.

FOR PUBLIC PRINTER.

To the Members of the General Assembly:
The election for public printer in
1876, Col. R. A. Astor, was elected.
When he resigned, I was appointed to
fill the vacancy by the governor. The
law requires that the legislature shall
elect a printer to fill this unexpired
term. I am now in the midst of my
work. I have had to spend a good
deal of money to prepare for the dis-
charge of the duties of the office.
I respectfully announce myself as a can-
didate for the unexpired term and for
the full term. I have done the work
well, and for less money than the print-
ing has cost since the war. I have ren-
dered the best service I could to the
democratic party, and respectfully solic-
it your support.

H. G. WILDE.

THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

The fourth annual report of Com-
ptroller Goldsmith is a very interesting
document. It is a bird's-eye view of
the state's resources. It shows what
we have lost and gained in a year of
severe shrinkage. The taxable prop-
erty of the year was \$15,902,134 less
than in 1875; but this decrease, large
as it is, is not near so large as that sus-
tained in many other states. The
decrease would have been more severe
if not for the gains in furniture and
tools. Of the lost farming lands
furnished five and a half millions; city
property about three and three-quarters
millions; money and solvent debt
nearly six millions; merchandise two
millions, and bank shares two and a
quarter millions. And yet the taxable
property of the state is \$19,169,523
more than it was when Col. Gold-
smith assumed his present duties.

The controller believes that the re-
turns of many corporations are not
what they should be, and he therefore
asks the legislature to amend the law
so that we may rectify such return-
ing to the best information at
his command. He recommends a
change in the fiscal year so as to give
all of December to the accurate prepara-
tion of the statistical information de-
manded by the annual reports. To
avoid confusion and error he recom-
mends that the entire tax be paid to
the treasurer, and that it be trans-
ferred to the counties when the net
amounts due them respectively are as-
certained.

The tables fill over one hundred
pages of the report. We can only glance
through them this morning, selecting a
few leading facts.

Although there was a gain of 534,744
acres in improved land, yet that class
of property shows a decrease in value
amounting to \$5,401,233 owing to a loss
of twenty-two and one-third cents an
acre in average value. The average
value of improved land in Fulton
county is \$14,294 an acre, the lands of no
other county attaining to ten dollars.

The valuations of city property in the
leading counties are as follows:

Fulton	\$11,884,471
Chatham	11,164,469
Richmond	10,816,469
Bibb	4,484,011
Muscogee	2,610,816
Clark	1,399,180
Floyd	1,118,928

Chatham possesses the largest
amount of money and solvent debt;
Richmond, the most
"merchandise"; and Muscogee the
largest "investments in cotton mills."
We give the aggregate valuations of the
leading counties.

Chambers, 200,101,469

Fulton, 18,784,469

Richmond, 17,174,323

Bibb, 6,882,688

Muscogee, 7,828,796

The colored people of the state own
457,835 acres of land, also city property,
and other property to swell their
total valuation to \$5,485,867.

The closing table of the report is a
masterpiece of statistical work. It
shows by all on one sheet. There are
1,930 lawyers in the state, 96 of whom
live in Fulton, Chatham and Richmond
have each 68. The state also contains
1,578 doctors, Fulton leading off with
83, while Richmond has 33 and Chatham
83. Colquitt contains but \$1,130
worth of merchandise, Washington
county has wisely invested \$34,513 and
Barrow \$32,945, in horses, mules and
live stock—the two leading counties
of the state in that respect.

The tables are no less similar
in the property of the state. We
forget—but believe however that we
have stated enough to induce every
thoughtful citizen to obtain a copy of
the excellent and comprehensive re-
port, for the purpose of present reference.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

The pension bill is a law. The post
office and the military fortification bill
have been passed by the house, and
are now in the senate. The house will
probably dispose of the West Point
and the fortifications bill this week.

The other regular approp-
riation bills, namely, the legislative,
the judiciary, civil, the treasury,
the navy, the Indian, the river and
harbor, and the deficiency bills,
will be reported to the house
next week. The committees on approp-
riations are pushing their work as
rapidly as possible.

The aggregate amount of these bills
will be about \$140,000,000 which is in-
tended to cover the entire expense of
administering the government during
the coming fiscal year. Judge Holman,
chairman of the committee on approp-
riations, thinks the expenditures of
the year will exceed \$150,000,000.
More than \$100,000,000 in the latter case
would be thirty millions more than
they should be.

The chief items of the deficiency
bill result from the movement of troops
last summer and autumn for election
and military purposes and from the
employment of a vast number of extra
marshals of election. Mr. Taff
has not disclosed the cost of the
latter, and it is uncertain what the
country will be compelled to do.

The funds of the department of
justice have been expended regardless
of law, and Chairman Canfield is de-
termined to have the facts. He recently
addressed a note to the attorney gen-
eral, quoting the law that requires him
to render a report of the expenses of
the department.

Before the election the national debt
was decreased every month, but the
treasury being encumbered is increasing
with equal regularity, and

in greater proportions. The
bills are coming in, and the
people have to foot those that were
incurred in a vain attempt to
stop the movement of troops.

GOVERNOR COLOQUIT'S INAUGURA-
TION.

Yesterday Governor A. H. Colquitt
was inaugurated as the chief magistrate
of Georgia. We give elsewhere the full
text of his inaugural.

It is a masterly paper, a most am-
bitious initiation, in fact, of his executive
career. It has received unmeasured
praise. Such gentlemen as General
Toombs, Governor Brown, Governor
Johnson and Judge Lorraine, are said
to speak of it in warm commendation.

And these gentlemen, pronounced it
the best inaugural address he ever
heard. And we may add, not one being
overlooked so far as we can discover.

Before we come to the tables, a history
is given of the negotiation of new seven
percent bonds to the amount of \$242,
000, or \$24,000 less than six hundred
dollars, including advertising for
proposals, printing of bonds, etc.

The premium realized on the sale of
bonds were nearly five times the ex-
penses of the entire transaction.

And then we come to the carefully
prepared tables which are as full of facts
as an egg of meat. The recognized debt
of the state amounts to \$8,447,600 and
the tables in the report show the year
when the different portions fall due.

One of the tables shows the
amount of the load we must bear to
the holders of the bonds. Only
\$100,000 of the principal falls due this
year.

There are also bonds outstanding to
the amount of \$3,688,000, bearing the
date of the endorsement of the state.

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